

FUNERAL TODAY OF E. H. CARSTENS

Eminent Artist to Be
Buried From Church of
Good Shepherd.

MASONS AS PALLBEARERS

Service to be Conducted by Rev. P. M.
Rhinelander at 2:30 o'clock—Interment
in Glenwood Cemetery—Prominent
Masons to be Pallbearers.

The funeral of Mr. Emerich A. Carstens, who superintended the frescoing of the Capitol, will take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from his late residence, 418 Sixth Street northeast.

The Rev. P. M. Rhinelander, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, will officiate. Interment will be made in Glenwood Cemetery under the auspices of Dawson Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of which the deceased was a member. Members of that organization will act as pallbearers. The deceased was a native of Germany. He was born in the duchy of Oldenburg November 1, 1822. After completing his studies in the small town of Rintin he traveled throughout Germany, but finally returned to the place of his birth, where he engaged in business. About this time a scholarship in the university at Stockholm, Sweden, was awarded to the city of Rintin, and Mr. Carstens was selected as the one upon whom the honor should be conferred. Being discontented with the outcome of the revolution of 1849 in Germany he declined the honor, and in 1851 he came to this country, engaging in business in New York city.

Work at the Capitol.
When the new wings were being added to the Capitol Gen. M. C. Meigs, then in charge of the work, sought a man of great skill and ability to undertake and superintend the frescoing of the walls. After examining the work of many noted artists and frescoers throughout the country, Gen. Meigs determined upon Mr. Carstens as the person most fitted for the important and difficult position.

Numerous solicitations were made to secure the services of Mr. Carstens, but he had won so fine a reputation for his work that he was continually flooded with

business, and no idea occurred to him of accepting the offer to superintend the frescoing of the Capitol.

Mr. Carstens finally accepted the position, and came to this city. He was

given charge of all painting in the Capitol, and for two years made the designs for the fresco work. At the outbreak of the civil war all work upon the Capitol, of course, stopped.

Since that time Mr. Carstens de-

clined to return to the Capitol, and

has since been engaged in private

work, and has been engaged in the

painting of the walls of the

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many of the public buildings and other different private residences in Washington. Among the buildings decorated by him are the Patent Office, the State War, and Navy building, the Treasury building, the Interior Department, the Smithsonian Institution, the National Museum, St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, St. Peter's Church, and the Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb.

Later, and in fact, until four years ago, he was again employed at the Capitol, touching up portions of the frescoes he

had painted before the war. Since that time he has executed many handsome and valuable oil paintings at his home.

In 1897 Mr. Carstens became a member of the Dawson Lodge of Masons in this city, and was elected to the position of

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NOT KNOWN IN TAUNTON.

Back River Head of Secret Service Agent

Barber called on the Chief of the

Department of Justice, and asked

if they had any counter-

feits money on hand. He was told

that he had some, but when he asked

for it they refused to turn it over to him.

Barber presented his United States

badge and also his commission as Secret

Service agent for the United States. The

bank officials doubted the existence of

such an office and suspected Barber of

being an impostor.

The United States inspector went to

the railroad station to return to Boston,

where a policeman appeared and took him

to the police station. None of the police

officials knew any more about the Secret

Service agency than did the bank men,

and it began to look as if Barber would

have to stay in jail. The police finally

telephoned to Boston, were enlightened,

and very reluctantly let Barber go.

FOR LIFE AND FIVE YEARS.

Queer Case of Man Who is Serving Two

Terms at the Same Time.

ROME, N. Y., April 6.—A writ of habeas

corpus, which has been issued in the case

of John Bender, of Utica, raises a pecu-

liar point of law. Bender is serving a

life sentence in Auburn prison.

In a quarrel, about fifteen years ago,

he fatally shot Thomas Gray, and was

convicted of murder in the second de-

gree. After serving seven years he was

pardoned by Governor Flower on the

condition that if ever again convicted of

felony he should go back to prison and

serve out the life sentence imposed for

the first offense.

Bender returned to Utica, and soon got

into a row and shot George L. Barber.

He was convicted of assault in the first

degree and was sent back to Auburn to

serve five years and eight months, and for

his life sentence.

It is claimed by Bender's counsel that,

having served out his second sentence,

Bender is entitled to a discharge.

DIED AT 19. WED THREE TIMES.

Remarkable Matrimonial Record of

Hazleton Girl.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 6.—Though